

Survey reveals dating preferences

BY DOROTHY BOCK
Special Assignments Editor

People date for many reasons according to a recent survey concerning what characteristics looked for in dating and marriage.

Jane Martin, elementary education major at UTM, conducted the survey of 100 college students and concluded that fun, status, recreation, self-exploration, and sex are important reasons for dating.

I conducted the survey for my child development and family relations class in which I randomly selected 50 males and 50 females. I found the results to be interesting and thought I would share them with the students of UTM, she said.

According to the survey, 42 percent of the males felt it is all right to date someone after a brief meeting, while 36

percent of the females said it would be better a few dates after the first meeting. The other choices were one night or a few weeks and one week.

On the other hand, 38 percent of the males and 42 percent of the females felt it is appropriate to marry someone after a year of dating.

Males and females generally agreed that they would date someone of a different religion. Eighty-two percent of the males and 86 percent of the females felt this way. The results of the survey showed that 52 percent of the men and 38 percent of the women would marry someone of a different religion.

Sixty-two percent of the females felt that males should take the aggressive role in dating while half of the males felt the aggressiveness should be taken by both sexes. None

of the males felt it was important to look good.

When asked if it was important to marry a virgin, 42 percent of the males stated that it is important, while 32 percent of the females said it is. Of course, the survey was conducted two years ago.

As to the question of sex, 82 percent of the females said it was not important, 32 percent of the females said it was important, and 46 percent of the males said it was important.

Students were asked to rate how important personality, converts, or type of clothing worn on a date, physical attraction, and other characteristics are. The following are the results of the characteristics listed as being most important and least important, Martin said.

Personality and conversation were the most important with 76 percent of the females and 64 percent of the males.

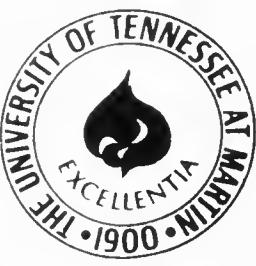


Winter Wonderland



The Pacer

VOL. IX NO. 14



SIX PAGES

Concerning black contributions

Abernathy to speak at UTM



Ralph Abernathy

Ralph Abernathy, black activist and a former colleague of the late Martin Luther King, will highlight Black Awareness Week with a personal appearance in the UTM Fieldhouse next Monday, February 11.

On movie venture

SGA nets 'slim profit'

BY MARCIA PITTS
Assistant News Editor

Hunter, which gives some understanding of the Viet Nam situation.

"It is especially crucial for us to have high quality entertainment Winter Quarter since students are often cooped up inside," he added.

Hyers has also arranged with the Volunteer Twin Cinema in Union City to show "The Jerk" and Kramer vs. Kramer to UTM students at a reduced rate of \$1.75 this Saturday night at 11.

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Final exam schedule to remain unchanged

BY PAMELA ALEEN
Editorial Page Editor

The Academic Senate voted Tuesday to keep the current final examination schedule.

According to Cindy Fairless, speaker of SGA Congress, she and Tracy Davis introduced a resolution from SGA that advocated that study day be maintained, mass exams remain and that the final exam period not be shortened. The resolution had already been passed by the SGA Congress by a margin of 124.

Hyers explained that the committee tries to choose a variety of current and popular films from catalogs sent to them from movie companies.

We attempt to get movies that have a relationship to campus life in some way or shape," Hyers said.

He also said that he felt students could particularly relate to upcoming movies such as "Animal House," "The Wizard," and "The Deer

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PACER

INSIGHT

Students merit a voice

The Academic Senate is the only faction of the University of Tennessee at Martin campus which makes an official recommendation for the structure of the academic calendar to the chancellor.

The academic calendar, however, substantially affects every person who has any connection with the university, whatsoever.

Therefore, the majority of the campus population has no input into this important issue.

The Academic Senate represents the UTM faculty and only the UTM faculty.

It does not represent the administration, It does not represent the groundskeepers or maintenance crews.

It does not represent Safety and Security.

It certainly does not represent the majority of the people on campus—the student body.

The obvious question is: Why is such a special interest group given sole responsibility for a campus-side issue?

By a stroke of luck and the dedicated work of some Student Government Association members, the interests of the student body

were included in the process this year.

Mainly through the efforts of Cindy Fairless and Tracy Davis, the Academic Senate members were lobbied, a mail-out campaign was implemented to inform the senate members of the student body's interests and a bill was rushed through the SGA Congress in time to be presented to the Academic Senate.

But the battle was only half over.

If the Academic Senate had voted against the bill, once again, student input would have been terminated.

This single faction simply cannot be expected to make a decision that is best for the entire university when most of the university is left completely out of the decision-making process.

The Pacer feels that the Academic Senate has neither the right, nor the ability to make such a far-reaching decision.

Hopefully, Chancellor Smith, who has made a point of hearing all sides of an issue before making a decision, will soon extend this policy to the constructing of the academic calendar.

Committee goal recalled

The Pacer commends the foresight of Chancellor Smith in organizing the Intercollegiate Athletic Study Committee.

At this point in the meetings, we would like to emphasize that the committee can do no more than recommend an athletic course of action. They do not have the authority to "get" us into a conference or division, the joining itself comes firstly from an invitation to join and from a decision made by our chancellor.

The Pacer feels that it is important that the people in the University of Tennessee at Martin community remember that the main goal, as stated by Smith, is to "assess objectively and fairly every aspect of the UTM athletics program, including funding, the level of competition and the degree of support of our faculty, staff, students, alumni and friends."

The Pacer feels that it is important to emphasize that the committee must not lose sight of its original intentions and goals.

Thus far, the committee has followed a relatively organized format. The Pacer would like to see this trend continue throughout the remainder of the meetings. The outlines

distributed to members and attendants are quite valuable and informative—we hope that this remains standard procedure, and that we can expect more outlines in the future.

The Pacer originally questioned the rationale behind the selection of the members of the committee. However, it has come to pass that the choices made may indeed have been wise ones in that the witnesses can speak to a committee already familiar with athletics. This results in more streamlined and ordered meeting and saves valuable time.

Members that are affiliated with UTM from a more off-campus point-of-view can offer valuable insight and input into the committee proceedings. In addition, we recognize and commend the inclusion of students on the committee.

The Pacer feels that it is important to emphasize that the committee must not lose sight of its original intentions and goals.

As Chancellor Smith stated at the outset, "We must decide at what level of competition we can successfully compete without sacrificing quality in our academic programs."

The Pacer agrees with that premise and hopes

that the Intercollegiate Athletics Study Committee can resolve this question to the satisfaction of everyone associated with UTM.

Food Services improved

The Pacer, while being quick to acknowledge the obvious fact that the Food Services Department at UT Martin has shown a great deal of improvement since its change in management personnel, would still like to take this opportunity to propose a—or two which could possibly aid in making relations between the Food Services administration and students (both customers and employees) much more viable and mutually productive.

As reported in last week's edition of The Pacer, three male employees of the UTM Food Services Department were forced to relinquish their jobs because of failure to comply with a regulation which forbids beards and/or long sideburns from being worn by anyone employed with the department. While this may indeed be a good rule for those actively involved with the actual preparation of foods, The Pacer fails to see a correlation with those whose job it is to merely serve food and drinks at catered events. A well-groomed and clean beard cannot possibly interfere with placing food in front of someone at a Food Services catered formal dinner or luncheon. The Pacer knows of no complaints of those being served resulting from whether or not the students wore beards.

If, however, the Food Services Department still feels that it is imperative that male em-

ployees abide by every letter of the law, so-to-speak, The Pacer feels strongly that all rules should be enforced with equal strength among both male and female employees alike. Many of the female employees wear long hair which is not totally confined within a hairnet or a hat. There is just as much of a chance that their hair will end up in somebody's mouth as there is with the male who wants to wear a neatly-kept beard. At least it's something to think about.

Also, The Pacer has noted that in the Student Handbook, which every employee is required to receive upon accepting a position with the department, it states that the only jewelry which may be worn during work hours is a wedding band, a watch, and pierced earrings.

The Pacer feels that the addition of neckchains to this list would be in no way offensive to anyone, nor would it serve to degrade the department's hygienic concerns to any realistic extent. Realistically, there is little chance that a neckchain will end up in somebody's ravioli without being noticed.

In closing, The Pacer would like to reiterate its high regard for the improved performance displayed by the Food Services Department throughout this year. Hopefully this will be a trend which will extend for quite some time to come.

The Pacer

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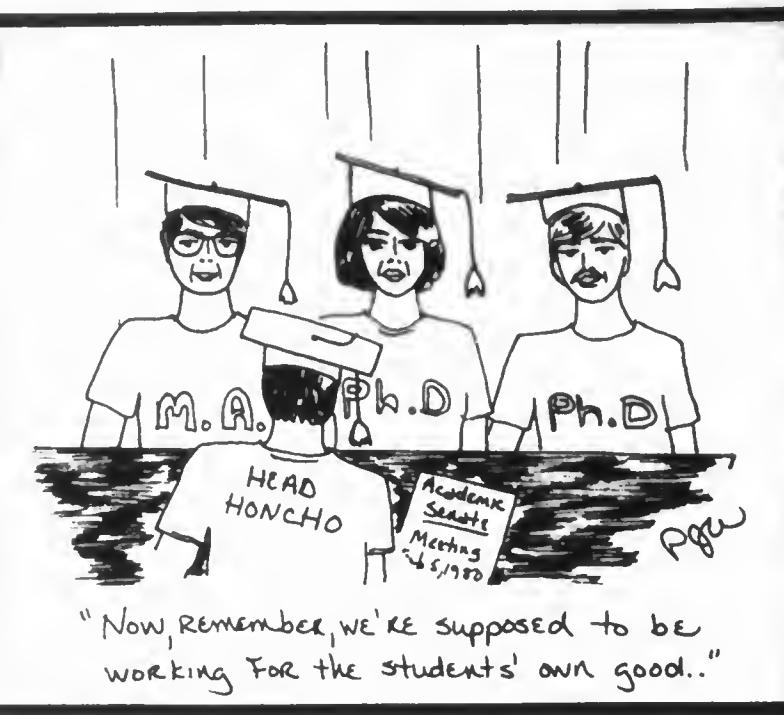
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FEEDBACK

Spirit committee revamping

To the editor:

On this campus, there is an organization whose main purpose is to promote spirit. School spirit and pride in our dormitories, our athletic events and our university organizations. It is the Spirit Committee.

The Spirit Committee is run out of the Student Government Association office and is under the direction of Tina Hall, secretary of affairs.

It has come to my attention that the handling of this committee has been in a way unfitting of its importance on this campus.

There have been several discrepancies in the manner of which the rules have been applied and carried out. These are a few examples:

1) On the week of Oct. 1, 1979, a "Beat Murray" campaign was launched. One particular dormitory was told that to earn spirit points toward the spirit trophy, doors could be decorated at the count of three points per door. This was within the rules at the time. The door decorations were done and the dorm accumulated a total of approximately 1200 points.

Three weeks later, a memorandum was sent out stating that only three points per dorm would be awarded instead of the three points per

door. The dorm was forced to forfeit the points.

2) During the Fall Quarter, two sets of rules were used to state how the spirit points were to be earned. The first set was the 1979-80 rules. The second set of rules was the 1978-79 rules that were to be used again. The second set was not sent out to the organizations, only a letter from Tina Hall stating that the 1978-79 rules were to be reactivated. Unless the same people were in charge of their spirit campaign for both years or unless a record was kept on the previous year, no written set of rules was issued.

3) The co-ordinator, Tina Hall, has been inconsistent with her rulings concerning point standings of different groups on campus.

To have a just contest, a fair system must be implemented for all the associations to have an equal opportunity of obtaining the trophy.

A clear cut set of rules has been long overdue. It may be too late to save this year's contest but next year's competition is just around the corner. Hopefully the trophy can once again be a respectable award that all students will desire and be proud to work toward.

Suzie Brook

The American way

by Robert L. Qualls

France had been as strong as they were in 1918, or if those powers had forthrightly faced him at Munich in 1938 instead of following a policy of "appeasement?"

Mr. Hughey's attitude makes mockery of the one and one-quarter million American fighting men who have died for their country, and the millions of others who have suffered, bled and given eyes, arms and legs. Tell them that they didn't know what they were fighting for, that their sacrifice had no meaning to you, and that they should have refused induction.

Better yet, try telling that to their survivors. I must agree with Mr. Hughey about one thing. We will have no one to blame but ourselves for whatever happens. If we make our stand right now, we may be remembered as the generation which saved western civilization from its greatest challenge. If we fail, our progeny may live to realize that we were the generation that frittered away the rest of what we call the "Judeo-Christian tradition."

But more likely, they will grow up in an environment in which tightly controlled Marxist "historians" will refer to us as the last generation of "capitalist exploiters," occupying our well-deserved place in "the dustbin of history."

Editor's Note: I reiterate: NO government has the God-given authority to decide which ideals, principles or concepts are worth giving up one's life in order to attain. Case closed.

Top ten TISL bills

by Mike Turner

money comes out of the SGA budget alone and is not par-

ially funded by the university like other schools. Anybody interested in state government or student rights should consider attending next year's TISL because TISL is a great opportunity for UTM students to express their feelings to the state legislature.

1

TISL Bill 017 An Act to amend section 57-156 (b) Tennessee code annotated pertaining to the sale of alcohol to persons between 18 and 19 years of age.

TISL Bill 021 An Act

establishing ethics regulations

for state ethics commission

for the enforcement of the

regulations.

TISL Bill 031 A resolution to

propose an amendment to the

constitution so as to provide

that the people of the state of

Tennessee shall have the

power to enact or reject, by

initiative petition, amend-

ments to the constitution, to

provide for procedures and

restrictions connected

therewith, to provide that the

provisions shall be self-

executing, to provide for

ratification or rejection;

and for other

purposes.

TISL Bill 053 A resolution

urging the study of casino

gambling for Tennessee.

These ten bills have been

submitted to the Tennessee

state legislature for further

study and action.

The four representatives

from UTM did a great job in

representing this school and

supplying a great deal of input

into TISL considering UTM's

delegation was somewhat

limited by funds, since the

revenue upon the remarriage

SGA Dateline

Someone once said that Winter was a dead quarter. That person was obviously not referring to this one. As we start the month of February there is absolutely no reason for anyone to become a recluse.

This Saturday night, Feb. 9,

SGA is sponsoring another

"Student Night at the

Volunteer Twin" in Union

City. UTM students presen-

ting their IDs will be given a

special showing at 11 p.m. for

\$1.75. The movies this time

will be the Academy Award

nominees "Kramer vs

Kramer" and "The Jerk".

The response last quarter was

overwhelming, and we hope

that it will again be the case

this time.

by David Griggs
following next week.

Molly Hatchet concert tickets are on sale once again at the information desk. The rescheduled date of the concert is March 8. All persons originally planning to work the stage crew are asked to get back in touch with Steve Hyers of Keith Haas in the SGA office.

Interest has really been mounting since the announcement of the All-Star Wrestling event, scheduled for Feb. 29 in the fieldhouse. Names are being booked now such as Handsome Jimmy and Bill Dundee. More details will be available next week on this. The prices will be \$4.00 for UTM students and \$5.00 for the general public.

UNIVERSITY FORUM

Something to believe in

A noble cause

Is your life boring? Without direction or purpose? Do you consider it a major accomplishment if you are able to get out of bed in the morning?

Well, if you feel this way then you're certainly not alone in the world. Everyone is searching for that special something which will bring order to the chaos. And meaning to the madness.

But be not discouraged! All is not lost. You can be known as a leader of men. An outspoken critic of contemporary culture. A decent human being and an all-around good guy. Loved by peers and professors alike.

Sound impossible? It's not as far-fetched as it may seem. Not at all. All you need is a cause to believe in and to fight for. A cause so noble and inherently right that no one could ever question your

sincerity or your personal convictions.

But which cause should you believe in? And fight for? There seem to be hundreds of causes which appear to be worth devoting one's life to. And they all promise the inner peace and tranquility which only comes through service to others. But only one delivers. Read on.

You're probably sitting there eating your lunch and wondering to yourself, "Gee, I wonder what the hell this guy's talking about." Enlightenment is only a paragraph away.

I'm referring to the "Make Aaron Exempt" campaign, of course. If you've never heard of it, it might be a good idea not to tell anybody. Everybody who is anybody at all has heard of the "Mske Aaron Exempt" campaign. I

Canada or bust?

Attitudes

Americans are now a new breed. President Carter has talked about reviving the Selective Service Registration System and the draft. The first thing students said was "How far is Canada?"

What is everybody? A coward? I myself am willing to be drafted or join to protect our foreign interests.

There is no excuse for the attitudes of people between the ages of 18 and 26. We are all mature and capable of logical decisions. Most individuals are acting like little children who are playing a game. If they do not get their way, they quit and go home.

Russia is a super power similar to the United States. If people are so afraid to fight for the United States, actually

they are meaning that they condone communism. These people, instead of going to Canada, should depart for Russia or any other communist country.

The citizens of the United States are going to have to unite and stick their necks out for what is right.

The Persian Gulf countries supply the United States with over half its crude oil. Until the development of new energy sources is advanced, we will have to depend on and defend these foreign countries.

If and when the Selective Service Registration System is revived, I will be one of the first to register and one of the first to defend the United States' interest.

Unseen Doors

Would you walk away for good and close the door behind you? If I told you just to leave, would I run and try to find you but the locks have all grown rusty and the doors stuck on its pins and its late, too late to try to open up again

Phyllis Arrington

'Women in Love'

Review

by Clarkie Adams

"Women in Love," based on D.H. Lawrence's 1920 novel, is one of those films that, if one knows the novel, seems inadequate and if one doesn't know the novel, may well seem incomprehensible. While many of the cinematic elements are impressive, neither the screenplay, written by the producer Larry Kramer, nor the direction by Ken Russell is wholly successful.

The novel is mainly an inquiry into the opportunities and burdens of new freedom, with its men and women trying to understand more about love, sex and self. While the movie suggests such relevant probing, when confronted with typical Lawrencean ambiguities, Kramer and Russell chose single and often blatant resolutions rather than subtle ones.

The actors are artful and convincing, even though the characters they play are complex and their personalities at times inadequate. The photography is lush, at

times overly lush. While certainly captivating, it seems Ken Russell was out to make nature "perform."

The golden wheatfields and the healthy pine-woods would surely have been even more enhancing had the film succeeded in revealing the necessity and vitality of nature as Lawrence depicts it in the novel.

The movie seems filled with dancing, lovemaking, swimming, sledding, partying. Certainly all these things are in the book, where action exists for self-discovery and thought. In the film, however, these actions evolve into indifferent pastimes intended to placate boredom for the wealthy. Even the dialogue misses Lawrence's essential philosophy.

In fairness, Russell and Kramer are not totally to blame for the film's failing; it is monumentally difficult to capture the essence of Lawrence in the medium of film. All this, when viewed with a Bible Belt audience, made the movie's showing last week a disappointment.

Windmills

A University publication is now accepting poems, short stories, plays and art work (black and white photos and line drawings) for the 1980 magazine. Awards for the best poetry, short story and play is \$100. All work should be submitted to editors David Sheridan, Dana Brown or placed in the Windmills mailbox in the English department by March 3.

Constructive?

It has finally happened. Upon reading one of the columns in your newspaper, I have become upset enough to cancel my plans for the rest of the afternoon in order to respond. The article in question was titled "Moment of Panic" by the assistant news editor, Ms. Pitts. The column asks for constructive criticisms and I will do my best to answer. I would like to start by stating that I feel the lack of professionalism shown by The Pacer makes it difficult to bring any news out of it all.

I would like to start by defining "news" — factual report of any recent event or situation. To this definition I would like to add an additional phrase appropriate for any media—which directly affects the lives of the majority of any media's audience.

My reason for this is quite simple. Without the above qualifier, the fact that I cut my finger this morning, the letter you received from home yesterday, the love life of the RA would all be legitimate areas for any media to explore. I would like at this time to point out that I am not accusing The Pacer staff of invasion of anyone's privacy. It is just an example of what could happen when news is not properly defined.

The question does arise though, where do we draw the line between news and "non-news?" When does an event stop being news and become a subject in one of the following article categories: features, sports, editorial, commentary, interview or whatever other categories an editorial staff feels is appropriate?

Looking at the front page of the most recent Pacer I count seven articles. In my opinion only two of these pertain to the general body of readers and thus belong on the front page (possibly three). The article concerning the OVC rightfully belongs on the sports page, since the majority of the university body is not dependent upon sport scholarships for their attendance here. Some of us (believe it or not) are not too concerned with what conference we belong to.

The Molly Hatchet article is at best a social event announcement and at the worst "OLD NEWS!" Please, Jan 18 was two weeks ago. Is there anybody on campus with MH tickets burning a hole in their pockets? I think everyone concerned is aware the concert did not take place on the 18.

The carnation article is also a social announcement and, while I am not knocking any organization's attempts to raise money or provide services, please take it off the front page and back with the social events. It comes across as front page advertising, something I feel is one of the ten commandments of journalism. (Thou shall not indulge in front page advertising!)

Get involved. Just think of it! Actually being "harassed by the pigs" and throwing rocks at National Guardsmen who insist that Aaron be drafted. Shooting birds at anyone who disagrees with you. Demonstrations. Conflicts. Everything you could possibly need to make you life totally complete. Everything:

So don't dally. Let "Make Aaron Exempt" be the salvation you've been searching for. You won't be sorry. And neither will Aaron.

worth reading as did the article by Ms. Bock.

Now to the lead article (re: Chancellor Smith). My first question is "How many times will Dr. Smith 'address the issues' or 'meet the press' (both very trite clichés)? This is starting to look like a continuing series. I would instead suggest a periodical insertion entitled "Insights" in which members of the university family would be interviewed or quoted as to their feelings on important issues. In this way the front page should have reported the occurrence of the banquet and details surrounding it saving Dr. Smith's comments for a more suitable location. This

action would also have kept the paper from tying up 30-plus column inches on what was essentially an article stating someone's opinion.

Articles that I felt deserved mention on the front page were the article concerning beards in the cafeteria which, if handled properly, would have been appropriate material for a lead article. The "hubcap" article and the postal processing announcement, which somehow got lost on its way to the front page and ended up under feedback, were both both noteworthy items. I also fail to understand why Mr. Turner's article languished on

page three instead of the front page.

(Note aside—writers and editors, stick a little more to the facts and less to swaying the readers; the former is news reporting, the latter, advertising.)

If the column was an advertisement for SGA's stand on an issue, it should have clearly stated the fact. I felt it didn't.

Concerning your "writers," what criteria do you have? Do you allow just anyone to walk in and sign up for a story? Maybe you should apply a few principles of motivating workers or screening applicants. Perhaps the English department could help by offering some form of extra credit to students writing for the paper. I know it works because I've seen it done other places.

Now I address the problem The Pacer has concerning lack of writers (some papers call them reporters). The first thing you notice at UTM is that this is not a "writing" campus. Never have I taken more college level tests with fill-in-the-blanks, multiple choice and true-false questions. This may very well be one reason why there are so few student writers. They do not feel comfortable with the printed page, a requirement for a writer of any type.

I personally have another theory. When I pick up the paper I tend to see a publication that is "put together wrong." Not only for the above mentioned reasons, but also because of numerous factors. Inefficient use of photographs, dull deadlines, but most of all a paper apparently written 80 percent by the editors. An individual looking at the paper feels that this staff must be amazingly prolific to turn out so much copy. Any potential worker probably says, "Who needs me? They've got this terrible backlog of their material that they're dying to print?"

Another question—What's with all the poetry? Now don't get me wrong. I enjoy poetry and even write some myself, but I don't publish it in newspapers. My experience shows that good article writing requires several attempts, so as to achieve the proper tone for the news story. You say "stick a little more to the facts and less to swaying the readers" yet you miss the fact that Mike Turner did exactly that.

Moving onward to your questions about our practices for writers, we don't offer "English credit" because we work through the department of communications. If you equate English with journalism, this may explain many of your problems in comprehending our practices.

Pages two and three being my turf (read the masthead, if you know where and what it is), I feel competent to refute your inaccurate claims. The very purpose of pages two and three is to express student opinion and the opinion of the editors. We include poetry and humorous columns because they are student (and editor's) insight and work. As long as it is our style to have two pages of opinion, we will do so. We will also include rhetoric; your unequalled superiority in the newspaper business falls short of your ability to distinguish a column from an editorial.

Richard, we have by-lines in proliferation because we alone interview, attend meetings, write, type and lay-out The Pacer. Regardless of your sordid opinion of us, we're damned proud of it, and feel its role on the UTM campus is vital. If we don't get the writers (we call them "student writers," they have to earn the status of "staff reporter"), we will continue to make this an eleven-person production.

Lastly about Page One: it

may be that you don't care if Bozo the Clown is chancellor (sorry, but you realize that my forte is humor, except for a weekly editorial which I'm sure you never read), but after the anguish with which a new one was selected (did you read any of those stories? we feel that it is quite worthwhile to give him a forum for his ideas. This goes especially when he speaks before the

news with the news warrants a bi-weekly format? How about alternating the newspaper with a literary production where you can display poetry in the environment it deserves? You could also use that kind of arrangement. Any page limit requirement automatically leads to "news-forcing" (down-playing of an important event or over-emphasis of a minor event). If there isn't enough news, have you considered going to a bi-weekly format? How about alternating the newspaper with a literary production where you can display poetry in the environment it deserves? You could also use that kind of arrangement. Any page limit requirement automatically leads to "news-forcing" (down-playing of an important event or over-emphasis of a minor event). If there isn't enough news, have you considered going to a bi-weekly format? How about alternating the newspaper with a literary production where you can display poetry in the environment it deserves? You could also use that kind of arrangement. 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Money Raisers

Bettye Giles, director of women's athletics at UT Martin and coordinator of Area 7 Special Olympics, accepts a \$1000 donation from Randy Lankford, Alpha Tau Omega Social Fraternity at UT. Lankford is a senior physical education major. Supporting Lankford are from left, Chuck Archie, sophomore administration management major; Steve McNeil, junior animal science major; Jeff Parrish, junior secondary education major; Bobby Simpson, a graduate student in business administration and David Fitzsimmons, senior accounting major. With Giles is Terry Stewart, manager of the Martin Pizza Hut. The donation was raised through a pizza eating contest held recently in Martin.

Venezuelan style

Dancers share folk culture

By JENNIFER GUTHRIE
Features Editor

The University of Tennessee at Martin folk dance group is dancing in style—Venezuelan style.

The group has been busy rehearsing three Venezuelan dances for the fund-raising event "Memphis in May" in Memphis Sunday, Feb. 10. The event, sponsored by the International Festival, Inc., is a "Carnival De Venezuela" at the Overton Square Skating

Rink. There will be food, beverages, entertainment and door prizes for \$12 for adults and \$5 for children.

The folk dance group will perform the following dances: "Joropo" the national dance of Venezuela from the outgrowth of the Spanish dance with a strong flavor of Austrian Lander, "The Waltz," one of the many variations of "Joropo" and "Salsa," a lively social folk dance.

The women will dance in a

white cotton poplin two-piece dress—an off-shoulder top and a long flowing skirt with two lace ruffles. The men—varying their accessories with the mood of the dances—will be dressed in white pants and shirts, dancing in black soft-toe ballet shoes. The outfits are as close in design to the original national costumes as possible.

The newly formed dance group is open to anyone interested. "The main goal is to share the various cultural folk dances that the international students can provide and American can share," explained Dr. Carolyn Byrum, director of the commission's transportation rate division, will be held in the court room of the Martin City Hall at 10:30 am.

Three other performances are scheduled for the future: the half-time presentation at the UTM-UTK basketball game of Feb. 16, International Week and "Mayfest" in Memphis. "Mayfest" is honoring the country Venezuela this year with cultural exhibitions including foods, costumes, history and dances in which the UTM group will participate.

"I didn't dream we'd have four performances scheduled in this short of time," Dr. Byrum stated. "I think that speaks for itself." She believes there is a growing demand and popularity for folk dance groups and sees future possibilities of the UTM dance group performing in public schools and touring on the road.

The members of the group performing Sunday are: Jose Jaquar, Susy Mendoza, Alcides Jimenez, Norika Mendoza, Jesus Cudemus, Carolina Cudemus, Jose Viente Briceno, Marisel Fiqueroa, David Huey, Marta Diaz, Darlos Baez and Pam Kelley.

Jesus Cudemus, Marta Diaz, Alvaro Leon and Claudio Mendoza are the musicians accompanying them.

If anyone is interested in joining the UTM folk dance group, contact Dr. Byrum at the PE Complex, 7335. There are no requirements or dues.

Speaking at the event. The seminar will include luncheons, dinners, lectures and panel presentations. Activities are planned to take place in the humanities auditorium and the University Center.

"More information will be available as the seminar plans become more exact," Gandy said. At the present time, however, things seem to be shaping up for a very successful and rewarding experience."

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Coach Vester

Newcomb clarifies

University of Tennessee at Martin Head Football Coach Vester Newcomb said Tuesday that his remarks concerning Division IAA Independence and a jump from the NCAA to the NAIA were not meant as endorsements, but rather options open to the Pacer athletic program.

"Second choice" were the words used by The Pacer in the report of my testimony to the committee (Inter-collegiate Athletics Study Committee) when what I said was "route" or "option," Newcomb said. "I think maybe my outline threw quite a few people off. What I was doing was starting with my least favorite options and working toward what I considered to be the best routes."

Newcomb said that scheduling in the Division IAA as an independent could possibly be difficult.

In his outline, Division IAA in the Ohio Valley Conference was Newcomb's choice for UT Martin because the OVC means "prestige, natural rival play, more convenient and economic travel and built-in scheduling."

In a statement to the Union City Messenger, Newcomb said, "I would be for getting into the Ohio Valley Conference if that were possible. I think our chances are obscure, but I am not opposed to a last try if that seems like the best thing for us to do."

"Then I would be for us going Division IAA in the Gulf South Conference while the Indians dropped to 7-10 and are 3-2 in the Missouri Intercollegiate Conference."

Newcomb also said that the statements made concerning the NAIA were options for UT Martin.

With the NCAA voting to drop Division II teams to 45 scholarships, Newcomb said that UTM's performance, especially against its natural rivals, could drop so low that eventually "we might as well drop football."

Newcomb said his "number one" commitment is to maintain a high level of competition with 60 scholarships.

"I think we need 60 scholarships to keep a quality program," he said.

Newcomb stated that while the NAIA route may not be as prestigious as the NCAA, the quality competition maintained would outweigh the prestige factor.

Newcomb said that the Pacers have to find relief to the NCAA 45-grant limit and since many GSC schools are not considering the NAIA, if UTM remains in the GSC, the Pacer athletics may be headed in that direction.

Newcomb also said that the NAIA does not limit the number of sports played by a school.

In testimony to the blue ribbon panel Friday about UTM's athletic committee, records stated that the committee had not met since January 1977 including when Newcomb was named head coach after George MacIntyre's resignation.

Newcomb, however, said that the athletic committee members were polled by telephone and approval was given when he became head football coach.



Gee, thanks

representing the ATO, look on.

The check was presented on behalf of the sororities and fraternities who participated in the "Great Miller Pick-up" contest. ATO and KA were the campus winners.

UTM gals seesaw lately

The University of Tennessee at Martin Lady Pacer basketball squad added a win and a loss to their record in recent basketball action.

Middle Tennessee State University defeated UTM 63-49 on Saturday, and the lady Pacers defeated the Toppers of Blue Mountain College Saturday 71-64.

The Lady Pacers were slow to score against the Lady Raiders of Middle Tennessee. Down 37-14 at the half, they could not make up the deficit.

"We only hit 22 percent from the floor in the first half," said Judy Southard, UTM basketball coach. "If we had played intense basketball in the first part of the game as we did in the second half, there is no doubt in my mind, we would have won the game."

Barbara McConnell led the scoring efforts for UTM with 16 points. Amy Underwood added 13 points and led all

rebounds with 10. Darlene Woods also grabbed 10 rebounds.

The Lady Pacers travel to

Nashville Saturday, Feb. 9 where they face Tennessee State University.

Pacer 'streak' faces TSU

streak.

The Big Blue is led by Kenneth Offutt, who is averaging 15.7 points per game, Monti Davis, 15.6 and Jonathan Green, 14.2. Davis is also the top rebounder with 13.2 per game and Green with 11.0.

Don Hubbard continues to top the Pacer scoring with 16.0 points per game. He is also

the top rebounder with 7.2 per outing. The only other Pacer averaging in double figures is Lee Singleton with an 11.4 average. Barry Tidwell is the assist leader with 88 through 20 games.

As a team, the Pacers are scoring at 74.4 clip while allowing 73.4. UTM is shooting 47.9 percent from the field and 68.2 from the charity stripe while the opposition has connected on 45.0 percent of their field goals and 69.8 percent of their free throws.

Guys grab third straight

UT Martin exploded for five quick points just before the half to break a 28-28 tie and went on to defeat Westminster 90-61, Saturday night.

Don Hubbard led the Pacer

attack with 25 points and 15 rebounds. Jim Bradley, 15, Jerry Robertson, 13, and Lee Singleton, 12 also hit in double figures.

Westminster's top gun was

Joe Ossola with 14 points, followed by Greg Kirk and Pat Stramel with 13 each while Mark Roberts added 12. Roberts also pulled down six rebounds.

The University of Tennessee at Martin put a three-game winning streak on the line last night when Tennessee State visited Pacer Arena.

No score was available at press time.

UT Martin, 11-9 overall and 3-4 in the Gulf South Conference before the game, dropped a 92-72 decision to TSU earlier in the season at Nashville.

The Tigers, who are members of Division I in the NCAA, sport a 14-2 record and have an 11-game winning

streak.

The Pacer scoring with 16.0 points per game. He is also

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Volleyball	Murphy	Dilday
Pinball	John Dyson	Tammy Hale
Foosball	Scott Moran	Lori Lynn Denning
Speed Shooter	Joe Breneman	Tammy Hale
Free Throw	Russell Pahl	Kim Nicholls
H.O.R.S.E.	Packers	
Wrist Wrestling	Mike Poteete	Julia Vinson
Blind Volleyball	Allan Vaughn	Sharon Champion
Punt, Pass, Kick	Kevin Hubbard	
Tobacco Spitting	Tower Power	
Bubble Gum Spitting		
Beer Case Stacking	Dorm (M)	Team No. 3
Tug-of-War	Randy Oliver, Austin P	Dorm (F)
Pizza Eating	Sorority	Teresa Bolgeo, G-H

Fraternity	Ken Banks, AGR
Open (M)	Open (F)
Wesley Buford	Mary Calloway

Door prize winners received Ski Trips for 2 to Gatlinburg: John Dyson, Nancy Emerson, Bill Carter

Basketball tourney slated

There will be an IMportant meeting for men's 6' and under and women's 5'6" and under basketball tournament on Thursday, February 21, at 5:00 pm in the student lounge (2001 PE Complex).

This will be a single elimination tournament and there will not be a forfeit fee deposit



Backgammon tournament.



Tug-of-war champions.



Wrist wrestling



Judy Register spitting tobacco

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Gross instructs

Dr. Francis Gross, vice-chancellor for business and finance, is the instructor at a Modelnetics meeting. Modelnetics is a class concerned with developing management skills.

Freshman stitches in time receives plenty of dimes

By JENNIFER GUTHRIE
Features Editor

The familiar phrase, "A stitch in time saves nine" may have more than one meaning for UT Martin freshman Tracy Owens. Knowing how to "stitch in time" has taken her to Chicago, San Diego and across Tennessee, filling her pockets with cash and her heart with warm memories and friendships.

Tracy's mother taught her to sew as the result of Tracy's wanting to enter a 4-H apron sewing contest in the sixth grade. "I always like to enter things," she said and then laughed, "That poor apron looked so bad!" Tracy seized many of the

opportunities made available through 4-H sewing contests including Dress Revues, the Lily Sewing Demonstrations, Sew-With-Cotton contests and fair entries. Twice she placed alternate in the state 4-H Dress Revue and while a junior in high school became one of three state winners in the Sew-With-Cotton contest, winning a trip to Memphis and an engraved gold watch at the Southern Cotton Ginner's Association.

This past October Tracy modeled a dress and blazer in the Sew-With-Cotton contest at the Mid-South Fair in Memphis, competing against contestants from five other states. She won the teen division sweepstakes title, receiving \$100. Concerning the prize, Tracy recalled, "I've never been more surprised in my life," explaining that before the contest she had felt that her chances of winning were slim.

Hard efforts and long hours of sewing were rewarded when she received one of the highest 4-H honors by being chosen to attend the 1979 National 4-H Congress in Chicago this past fall as a Tennessee State Sponsor Delegat.

During Christmas break Tracy entered the nationwide Sew-With-Wool contest where she captured first place and a trip to San Diego at the National Wool Growers Association. While there she had time for sight-seeing as well as modeling her tailored three-piece 100 percent wool outfit in a fashion show.

Though the trips, cash awards and recognition sound enticing, one might ask if the sacrifice of many hours spent sewing was worth the effort, and Tracy even admits that sometimes it seems "like you're not really saving that much money." However, she has saved approximately \$300 over store prices on two outfits alone.

Not only is saving money a positive incentive, but being able to create "originals" attracts Tracy to sewing. She usually alters the patterns and has even designed a few garments, though she finds designing most difficult.

The advantages must outweigh the disadvantages in Tracy's eyes because seven years after her first stitch she is now majoring in fashion merchandising, which has introduced her to varied career opportunities. Such possibilities include sewing for the public, merchandising, state extension work and opening a shop carrying clothes she designed and selling designer fabrics. Other career directions that have captured her creative imagination include art, crafts and architecture.

Creativity seems to be the "common thread" in Tracy's life. Seventy-five percent of her wardrobe has been stitched by Tracy herself. From "sewing" those kind of seeds of experience, it sounds like she has a colorful future cut out for her.

Basketball meeting

There will be an important meeting for persons interested in the intramural men's 6 foot and under and women's 5 foot 6 inches and under basketball tournament February 21 at 5:00 p.m. in the student lounge (room 2001 P.E. Complex)

Each team must send a representative to this meeting. Rules and tournament structure will be discussed. This will be a single elimination tournament and does not require a forfeit deposit.

Part two of series

WUTM history continues

By DOROTHY BOCK
Special Assignments Editor

Editor's Note. The following is part two of a three part series on the history of WUTM radio station.

Along with the proposal of the carrier current station came the hope for a large wattage public broadcast station sometime in the near future.

The carrier current station was only a proposal in April 1974, but one month later definite plans were being made.

The station would be financed by the UT system and managed professionally. Its caliber was hoped to be one to put UT Martin on the map radio-wise and would fill the void for an educational station in this area.

"We hope to be in operation by early September, during Freshman Studies Week. We estimate about \$15,000 for everything, including the new studio," said Provost Jimmy Trentham, according to Linda Hooper, Pacer staff writer.

According to Trentham, only the dormitories and possibly Grove Apartments and University Courts would receive the carrier current.

Despite all of the nicely made plans and the purchase of the new \$15,000 equipment, the new station was still not a reality in January 1975, almost eight months after the plans were first announced.

The delay, according to Rick Swiers, who was to be the station's manager, was due to broken promises made by the UT Knoxville administration.

"There have been numerous

promises made to our administration but since there is no one to enforce these promises, they are no good," Swiers said, according to The Pacer, Jan. 26, 1975.

A major dispute between WUTM and UTK was over the use of the dormitory consoles to be used. Functional and practical consoles were designed by UT station employees but Knoxville decided another type of console would be better.

"The total price of our consoles would have been \$300-350 while the ones they (UTK) want to buy cost at least \$500. They haven't even bothered to consult the people forced to use it," said Swiers.

More pushing was done to get the construction of the station underway until in February '75, the building plans arrived.

Plans for air conditioning and electrical wiring were still missing but enough plans were available to begin construction of the basic structure.

One problem still existed with the construction, once it started, and it concerned the availability and construction of the necessary metal studs.

"Metal studs are not the kind of things that building suppliers carry," according to Trentham, "so they will probably have to be obtained from Memphis or Nashville, which would slow things down."

Now that everything seemed to fall into place a new problem was discovered. The bidding process, according to Trentham, could further delay the project.

"Because of the cost of the project, bids might have to be taken by mail instead of by telephone, which could take another two weeks," Trentham said.

David Brody, communications coordinator, was elated over the news of the arrival of the plans because his office had been the home of the new equipment.

"Basically we've got everything we need to get started but I'll be relieved when the station is occupied," he said in The Pacer, Feb. 6, 1975.

The AM station would be mainly for the students and the FM station would serve the whole community.

"I am committed to making both of these stations professional quality. The carrier current would be the best the students can get on the dial," Brody said.

He praised Trentham and Milton Simmons, dean of the School of Liberal Arts, for their work in bringing the station to be.

"Dr. Trentham and Dr. Simmons have gone out on a limb for us. The best thing for us to do would be to create a well-run, well-received station.

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Contest offers fame, also monetary gain

BY MARCIA PITTS
Assistant News Editor

literary magazine. Also there will be a student poetry reading February 13 at 7 p.m. in the humanities auditorium by students enrolled in Poetry Workshop.

Poetry Workshop is a two-quarter sequence English course open to all students interested in poetry." Depta explained.

"In the course, students write poems which are then duplicated and passed out to the entire class for reading and criticism."

"Poetry reading is a spoken art." Depta added.

"There will be another poetry reading Spring Quarter when Windmills 1980 comes out. We want to give students the opportunity to get as much exposure as they need to poetry," Depta said.

The deadline for Windmills and the writing contest in March 3. Rules for the contest can be picked up at the English office and submissions to Windmills can also be turned in at the English office.

Social work club meets

The Social Work Club previously known as the Community Service Club will have its first organizational meeting of the quarter.

"It is designed for students by students. What goes into Windmills is a judgment that is left up to the student editors. I don't try to tell them what can and cannot be put into the magazine," stated Depta who is also faculty advisor for Windmills.

He said that poems, short stories, plays, black and white photos and line drawings are being accepted now for the

No porno permitted at paperback store

By BARRY WARBRITTON
News Editor

of porno."

In order to be swapped, a book must be in good condition. The customer receives one-fourth of the list price as credit, so the more a person buys the more credit he gets, which will be used for later purchases.

The exchange has been open since Nov. 1 and it boasts 8000 books. Store hours are 10-6 on Tuesday through Saturdays.

"The purpose of the contest

is to give recognition to students who write well and evidence an interest in poetry," Depta said.

Dept a went on to comment about Windmills, an annual university publication that comes out early each Spring Quarter.

"It is designed for students by students. What goes into Windmills is a judgment that is left up to the student editors. I don't try to tell them what can and cannot be put into the magazine," stated Depta who is also faculty advisor for Windmills.

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